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CALENDAR



Mon., Dec. 11, (10:30 a.m.) — Inter-American Affairs Committee press conference for Dr. Roberto T. Alemann, Minister of Economy of Argentina. Latin American trade with Europe's Common Market, and the U.S., and Argentine economic outlook to be discussed. (See story this page.)

Tues., Dec. 12 — New Members' Night. Chance for Club members to welcome the new OPCers. Reception, 6:30 p.m. (One drink on the house for new members). Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge: \$3. Reservations, please.

Sun., Dec. 17 — Concert. The second in the series of Sunday afternoon recorded musicales will be a vocal program featuring Australian soprano Joan Sutherland, singing selections from "Lucia di Lammermoor" and from her new Christmas-time release of Handel's "Messiah."

Tues., Dec. 19 — Regional Dinner. Traditional Norwegian Christmas Dinner. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge: \$5. Member and one guest. Reservations, please. (See page 3.)

Thurs., Dec. 21 — Christmas Party for Members' Children. Entertainment, souvenirs, refreshments. Time: 3:00 — 6:00 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 31 — Gala New Year's Eve Party. (Full details next week)



UN PRESS CHIEFS GATHER at OPC Dec. 1 reception for Osgood Caruthers: (L. to R.) Mikail Polonik, U.S.S.R. delegation; Milton Soares Moniz, Portuguese delegation; Caruthers; Aaron Einfrank, Herald Tribune and program coordinator; and E.O. Oton, Nigerian delegation.

OPC, UN Turn-out for Osgood Caruthers

OPCers and United Nations diplomats and correspondents poured into the tenth floor lounge last Friday evening, Dec. 1, to honor fellow member Osgood Caruthers, new deputy director of the UN Press, Publications and Public Services.

Despite competition from the General Assembly's torrid China debate and various diplomatic parties given the same

Special Press Conf. for Argentina's Dr. Alemann

The European Common Market, rising trade barriers and their effects on Latin American trade with Europe will be discussed by Dr. Roberto T. Alemann, Minister of Economy of the Republic of Argentina at an OPC press conference slated for 10:30 a.m., Mon., Dec. 11.

Dr. Alemann will have just returned from Geneva and will report behind-the-scene developments at the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) meeting. The Argentine Cabinet member also has had recent discussions with top Administration spokesmen in Washington on Argentina's economic outlook.

The threat of Common Market prohibitive tariffs endangers Latin America's export trade with Europe which presently amounts to about \$3.5 billion yearly.

The OPC Inter-American Affairs Committee has arranged the press conference. New York business editors and writers have been especially invited to attend.

night, the lounge was filled during the 6:00—8:00 p.m. reception.

Adding to the festive nature of the Club event was the fact that it also turned out to be an election night victory party for Pierre Huss, UN correspondent for Hearst Headline Service, who joined us after just having won the presidency of the United Nations Correspondents Association. Huss beat out Simon Malley of Afrique Action (Tunis) by a narrow four votes.

Other UN correspondents present with Huss included: Stan Burke, CBC correspondent and out-going UNCA president; William Fulton, *Chicago Tribune*; Max Harrelson, AP; and Eric Britter, *London Times*.

Among the many UN delegation members at the party were: Mikhail Polonik, Soviet delegation press officer; Campbell Moodie, Canadian delegation press officer; Arshad-uz-Zaman, Pakistani delegation press officer; J. van den Bogaert, Netherlands press officer; Jean-Paul van Bellingen, Belgian delegation press of-

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WHO'S WHO FOR '62

Publication date for OPC's *Who's Who* will be February, 1962. In order to have all information in the directory as correct as possible, please let us know of any changes in your address or assignment that have taken place since you sent your original material. Notify the Who's Who Committee at OPC immediately.

NEW MEMBERS' PARTY

To introduce new OPCers to the old-timers of the Club, the Membership Committee will stage a New Members' Night at 6:30 p.m. on Tues., Dec. 12.

OPC members who have joined after August 1 have been sent special invitations urging them to bring wives or dates. New members who plan to attend must contact Miss Patricia Klee, Membership Committee secretary, for a ticket which will entitle them to a first drink on the house.

Dinner will follow the reception at \$3.00 per person. Afterwards, there will be dancing on the tenth floor.

Overseas Ticker

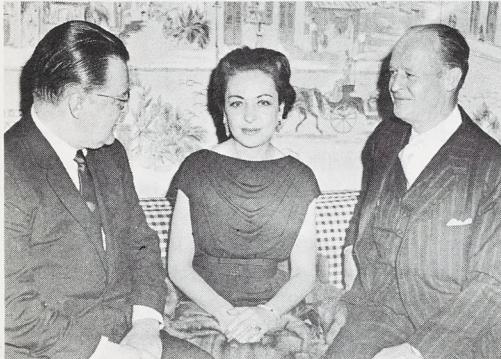


Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

MEXICO CITY....from JAIME PLENN

Paul P. Kennedy, NY Times, is back from swing through Ecuador, Peru, Central America Gerry Robichaud, Chicago Daily News and other Knight papers, reporting from Central America Harvey Rosenhouse, Time-Life, will be transferred to Chicago bureau early next year, after home leave in December Parents of John Alius, UPI zone mgr, visiting here from Canada Morris Rosenberg, AP bureau chief, completed provincial swing calling on member papers Dick Cushing, USIA (ex-AP), getting ready to move to Venezuela next February Several correspondents on press plane back from Miami after inauguration on PAA new Mexico-Merida-Miami jet flight. Among them were: Dave Weber, NBC, Laredo Times; John Alius, UPI; et al Ex-AP bureau chief Charles Guptill, is now a Mexico City resident Virginia Plenn, Inter-American Press Service, is back from Gulf Coast copy-gathering swing to Southeastern Mexico and Florida Foreign Correspondents Assn is planning to set date for annual "foreign press day," suggested recently by Mexico President Adolfo Lopez Mateos. . . . Sue Mortenson, "Girl Friday" for Pierre Salinger, arrived here Nov. 24 for vacation in Mexico City and Acapulco Expected to be joined early December by Laura Berquist, Look Mag. . . . Marge Eklund, free-lancer (and former Bulletin m.e.), here on vacation from NYC Betty Kirk, Manchester Guardian, back from U.S. vacation, (especially home state Oklahoma)

Sen. Mike Mansfield had as luncheon guests recently several correspondents here, for brain (theirs) — picking session, including Marion Wilhelm, Christian



Mrs. F. Dolores Valdes de Lans Duret, publisher of daily *El Universal*, is pictured at recent party given in her honor with visiting firemen William H. McCall (left), UPI-Latin American veep and gen. mgr; and Thomas R. Curran, UPI-European veep and gen. mgr. McCall was en route to his BAires hq from NY business trip; Curran in Mexico for brief vacation from London hq.

Science Monitor and Chicago Trib; Jack Rutledge, AP; Dan James, Newhouse papers; Harvey Rosenhouse, Time-Life; and your correspondent, UPI.

Back from four-day junket with Mexican President and other VIPs on inaugural trip of Chihuahua-Pacific RR are: John Abney, L.A. Times; Bert Quint, NY Herald Trib; Robert Katz, France-Press; Juan Gonzalez, Vision; Max Diamant, Sozialdemokratischer Presse Dienst (Bonn); Anatoli Pavlenko, TASS agency; Oscar Kaufman, AP; and Katherine Manjarrez, manager, Foreign Press Club.

RIO.....from LEE HALL

Swaths of senators cutting through Rio lately include space-seeking Hubert Humphrey, who faces stiff competition for local print from TV's Bat Masterson. Sen. Humphrey didn't help his cause much by inviting Fortune's Walter Guzzardi to cocktails, and when he discovered that Guzzardi and companion John Blashill of Time-Rio were newsmen, they were asked to leave the businessmen's gathering.

Dave Richardson, US News & World Report leaving disasters and downfalls in his South American wake, is in Rio again. He brings news that AP's Sam Summerlin, BAires bureau chief, is due for a serious back operation. Friends here wish the best In AP-Rio, the Ed Butlers have moved from apartment to hotel preparatory to departure but no replacement yet in sight.

CBS' LatAm tandem, Charles Kuralt and Mario Biasetti, dashed off to Quito and, after sorting out Ecuador, flew on to do same in Dominican Republic UPI chief Denny Davis vacationing while Lou Stein downholds Brazil's diplomatic recognition of USSR finally made local TASS man eligible for apartment instead of hotel.

CARACAS...from EVERETT BAUMAN

James R. Whelan, UPI mgr for Venezuela and the NWI, went to USA and Puerto Rico for delayed honeymoon. The Whelans were married right after Punta del Este conference and came forthwith to Caracas so Jim could attack the mountain of work accumulated during his Uruguay stay.

William H. Lander, former Latin American correspondent and later on the LatAm diplomatic run in Washington, came here to give lectures at the new journalism school of the Andres Bello Catholic (Jesuit) Univ. Lander will go from here to Panama — then to Dominican Republic. Shortly after first of the year, he becomes Info Officer of U.S. Embassy

in Mexico City — one of his old stamping grounds

Paul Alley, veteran of Paramount, Hearst and MGM News-of-the-Day newsreels and organizer of NBC-TV newsfilm dept in NYC, here to work on film for Creole Petroleum Corp. Paul now has his own film-making organization in NYC Sam Halper, Time, brought his wife and daughter here in anticipation of setting up the mag's Caribbean hq, but a switch in signals sent the Halpers to San Juan instead. Sam will visit here frequently in his swings around the area, formerly covered by Bruce Henderson, now in NY for Time.

BONN.....from RUSS BRALEY

Round of farewell parties sent off Baltimore Sun's Bynum Shaw and welcomed replacement Henry L. Trewhitt, fresh from the US with his five-string banjo. Shaw, going home to write editorials, leaves in the nick of time. His novel, "The Sound of Small Hammers" (William Morrow & Co.), lacing into government propaganda shenanigans, will be published in April, and a few folks around town might think they recognize themselves. Hollywood is interested.

Jim Bell, settling in as Time-Life bureau chief, is actually glad to be back in Bonn "after too many years as Time's underdeveloped correspondent."

ROME.....from SAM'L STEINMAN

There's only 2/3 of Reynolds Packard, NY Daily News, to be seen since he melted off 90 pounds in six months — mostly by drinking tea Frank Gervasi tried two non-journalistic jobs — Mediterranean chief of the Motion Picture Export Association of America and then vice-president for Europe and the Middle East of the Fairbanks-Morse Corp. — and made a success at both as an executive. But the old nostalgia hit him, and on January 1 he returns to columning on world affairs. He also takes over at that time as president of the American Club of Rome for a one-year term.

Alain McElwain of Australia is the rare man whose writing and voice appear or are heard on four continents. In addition to contributing to Ticker, he represents newspapers and radio stations in Great Britain, Union of South Africa and Australia.

Arthur Rabin, CBS Special Affairs, thought he had just the right Roman hideout for doing two plays he has in mind, but he found it also had been the hideaway for three months of Max Lerner, N.Y. Post, who has been writing a book.

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Editor This Week: Charles E. Campbell
Bulletin Committee Chairman
Richard J. H. Johnston
Acting Chairman: Bob Dunne
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

Date Set For Fourth College Editors Parley

The Fourth Annual College Editors Conference, sponsored by OPC and the National Student Association will take place at the Clubhouse February 9-12, 1962, it was announced by Ruth Hagy Brod, chairman of OPC's Youth and Student Affairs Committee.

Several meetings of the committee have been held to plan next year's conference which is expected to attract 250 student journalists from all over the U.S.

Reader's Digest is underwriting the forthcoming conference and has announced, in addition, that it will provide cash prizes totaling \$600 for the OPC awards to the college daily and weekly for "best coverage of the international scene." Another prize will be awarded by the magazine for the best individual feature or series on the same subject.

Ground rules for the presentation of entries and the form the seminars will take are being laid.

The theme of the conference will be "Reporting a World in Conflict." During the four-day event, a UN discussion will be arranged for the students through the cooperation of the Collegiate Council on the UN and Kathleen McLaughlin of the *New York Times*' UN bureau.

George Natanson of *Vision* magazine has joined the committee as a vice-chairman, Mrs. Brod also announced.

REGIONAL DINNER TO FEATURE PTARMIGAN

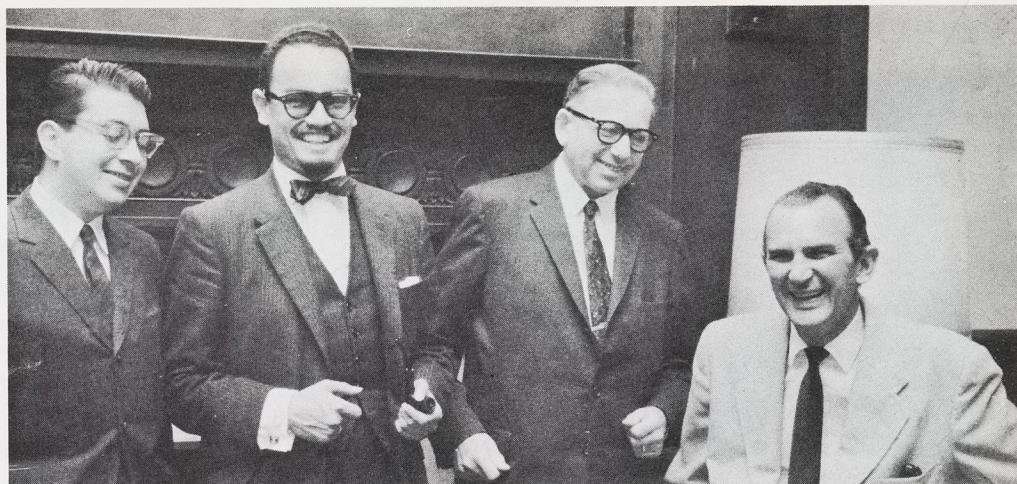
A top delicacy in Norway, ptarmigan, the game bird from Norway's mountains, will be served at the traditional Norwegian Christmas Dinner on Tues., Dec. 19. This will be the first time that it has been possible to get ptarmigan for the dinner. Served with sour cream sauce and Norwegian wild cranberries, it will be a real treat.

The first course will be chopped Norwegian shrimps and Norwegian fish-balls in white sauce. Second course will be smoked Norwegian salmon and the dessert will be the delicious marzipan layer cake. Fjord'oeuvres will be served with cocktails and, of course, the dinner will be accentuated with Norwegian Akevitt and Norwegian beer.

The entertainment will again include a beautiful Santa Lucia Pageant and Christmas music, produced by Agnes Forde, with songs by two outstanding Norwegian sopranos.

As usual, there will be a number of unusual door prizes.

See you on the 19th!



DECEMBER 4 RECEPTION: (L. to R.) Pedro Pablo Camargo, Colombian vice consul in N.Y. and corres. for Excelsior, Mexico City; Juan Mendoza; Larry Blochman; and Rafael Escallon Villa.

CARUTHERS (Cont'd from page 1)

ficer; and Milton Soares Moniz, Portuguese delegation press officer. Ernest Wiener, director of USIA's new Foreign Correspondents Center here, also was on hand to greet Caruthers.

George Ivan Smith, UN Press director, could not attend because of UN difficulties in Katanga. (Currently serving as the UN's chief representative there, he made headlines last week when he was assaulted by hoodlums wearing the uniform of the Katanga Gendarmerie). Representing Smith, however, was his step-daughter, Miss Angela Conner, who is on the staff of *Reporter* magazine.

Club president John Luter officially welcomed Caruthers to OPC's new home. The *Herald Tribune's* Aaron Einfrank, who organized the reception, was host for the evening.

Sydney Moseley, 73, Dies

OPC founder and life member Sydney Alexander Moseley died last Tuesday, Dec. 5, in London at the age of 73.

The author of thousands of newspaper articles and more than 30 books was also a popular broadcaster, best known in New York as radio commentator for WMCA during WWII.

Moseley started his career as reporter for *The Daily Express* in England in 1910. He was in Egypt before WWI as correspondent and editor of English-language publications. For a while at that time he was correspondent for "The Pioneer of Television," was official correspondent with the British Mediterranean forces, and served with the British Navy. He was one of the first radio broadcasters in Britain after the war. In 1952 his book, "John Baird, the Romance and Tragedy of the Pioneer of Television," was published.

OPCers TAKE NOTE

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ESCALLON, MENDOZA HONORED AT OPC DEC. 4

OPCers honored two Colombian journalists last Monday evening, Dec. 4, at a reception and dinner at the Club.

The visitors were: Rafael Escallon Villa, editor of *Diario de la Costa*, Cartagena; and Juan Mendoza, director of the Sunday Supplement of *El Expectador*, Bogota.

Earlier in the day, the newsmen visited Columbia University School of Journalism where they were greeted by Dean Edward Barrett and OPC president John Luter. Following their Columbia visit, the two were interviewed at a special 4:30 p.m. press conference at the Club. The reception later, in their honor, was through the courtesy of the International Petroleum Company of Coral Gables. Following their New York trip, the journalists will participate in an inter-American conference in Florida.

During the OPC dinner, the distinguished guests answered questions on the situation today in Colombia and Latin America. Master of ceremonies and host for the evening was Kurt Lassen.

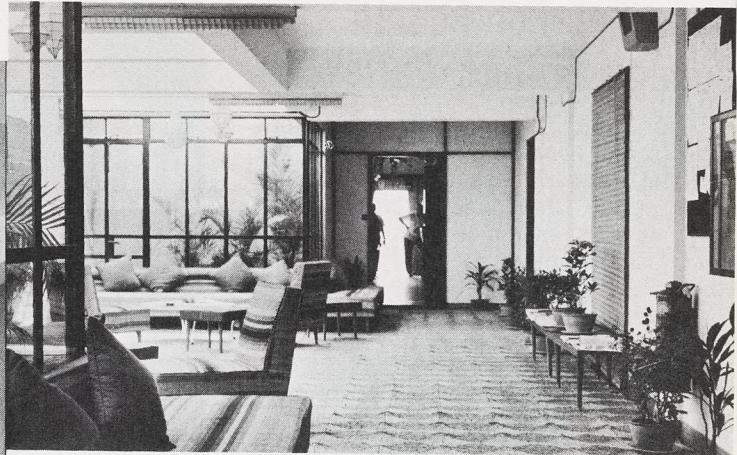
CHARLES DOWNS KILLED

Charles W. Downs, Jr., a news cameraman under contract to Screen Gems, was killed in an automobile accident on Sunday morning, Dec. 3, near Apex, N.Y. A passenger in the car, he was returning from a hunting trip.

Downs, who was the brother of Douglas J. Downs, was admitted to membership in the Club this year. A former U.S. Marine Corps correspondent, he had spent a number of years in the Caribbean as a freelance news cameraman.

Besides his brother, he is survived by his widow Marijean Hardiman Downs of 730 Pelham Road, New Rochelle, and by two children, Charles W. 3rd and Linn Hedwick Downs. Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery, on Wed., Dec. 6.

New Hong Kong Press Quarters



Shown here are photos of the new Correspondents Club quarters in Hong Kong, taken by AP's Roy Essoyan. Describing the gaily decorated bar, at left, Essoyan writes: "We used to hoist the red and gold dragon only on Chinese New Year, but it added such a decoratively gaudy touch, we made it a more or less permanent feature. Pictured above is the main lounge, far door leading to bar. The new "Li Po Chun Chambers," in operation for three months, boasts 100 new membership applications and steadily-increasing lunch and evening turn-out since the move. The Club has instituted a two-piece combo for background and dancing three nights a week, a Tuesday "movie night," and Friday evening "happy hour" with drinks at half-price. Essoyan adds: "Come by and see us some time!"

TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

Constantine Brown, Bell Syndicate, who has taken up a two-year residence here, is completing a book covering his half-century as a foreign correspondent. He mastered Italian by adding vowels to most of his French vocabulary.

PARIS. .from BERNARD S. REDMONT

David F. Schoenbrun, CBS bureau chief, back in Paris after week in the U.S., directed CBS News Symposium, "The Great Challenge: The Future," TV filmed at the Cercle Interallie in Paris.

Sam Jaffe, ABC, passed through en route to his new post as Moscow correspondent....Don Cook, NY Herald Trib, was in Geneva for nuclear test ban talks....Two exhibitions of photographs attracted notice in Paris lately — one of works of the late Robert Capa, the other by Toni Frissell....Robert Kleiman, US News & World Report, taking up weekend hunting in the hinterlands, graduating from hare to partridge to stalking the wild boar.

Thomas Quinn Curtiss, NY Herald Trib Paris drama and film critic, carrying on as entertainment committee producer for the annual dinner of the Anglo-American Press Assn, despite hospitalization for peritonitis and convalescence.

LONDON.....from JAY AXELBANK

London is once again the jumping off place for coverage of stories on the Continent and the Mid-East.... Tom Reedy, AP, is in Israel for Eichmann

trial conclusion....Among the London-based correspondents in Paris for foreign ministers' meeting are Louis Rukeyser, Baltimore Sun, and NBC's Joseph C. Harsch....The AP lineup from London consists of Tom Ochiltree and Arthur Gavshon....for UPI, it's Paul R. Allerup, European news editor and Karol Thaler, London diplomatic correspondent.

TOKYO. .from NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

The smoldering crisis in Viet Nam continues to figure in the assignments of correspondents normally based in Japan. AP's Rene-Georges Inagaki has been shifted down there as has Ray Falk, ABC. CBS' Peter Kalischer holds seniority among the "temporary" scribes on the scene; he went down in early October for a special CBS show and hasn't left yet.

Black Star's Jean Launois just in from Saigon is bristling over his new all-time record — 11 days on a story, and not one negative made. Photog Launois was rushed from Tokyo to Saigon for Time-Life twice within a 3-week period but each time the expected big news break failed to materialize. Jean now is off for a month in India to cover production of a 20th Century-Fox movie there.

Back in Tokyo after 2½ months in Viet Nam, Cambodia and Hong Kong is Pepper Martin, US News & World Report, who arrived in time to huddle with the publication's new India-based correspondent Sol Sanders....Keyes Beech, Chicago Daily News, also back from Viet Nam.

UPI shifts include John Barton coming out from Madison, Wis., to head up the agency's Pakistan bureau in Karachi for Djakarta where he'll take over from temporary bureau chief Bob Klaverkamp who'll return home to Tokyo....Norm Williams, ex-UPI Far East photo chief, now Newsweek's project mgr, is back after an Asia/Australia swing that saw him touch base in 10 countries in 11 weeks.

The flight of NY Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to New Guinea to aid in search for his missing son triggered Tokyo bureaus into a flurry of action. Press corps got visas for spots ordinarily far off the FE beat but the governor's plans changed and he flew into the search area directly from Hawaii instead of through Japan.

Tokyo Foreign Correspondents Club marked its 16th anniversary with an all-night party which had as its feature attraction another production of Karl Machmeyers' Hamsters, the club's permanent amateur dramatic group.

Quick trip: Two weeks ago, Cecil Brown, NBC, left the club on Monday night, flew to London for a special show, crossed the Atlantic and, during a 2-hour Idlewild stop-over, saw wife Martha and was back in Tokyo by Saturday evening.

WASHINGTON..from JESSIE STEARNS

New Yorkers in Washington recently included: Charlie Campbell of the German Info Center; Adele Nathan, author of "Lincoln's America" who spoke at the Children's Book Fair on "A Lincoln Christmas," and attended seminars at

Bombings Inspire New Paris Press Restrictions

A recent *New York Times*' story on plastic bombs set off in Paris during the year by right wing extremists protesting President de Gaulle's policy for an independent Algeria was underlined by a dispatch this week from our Paris correspondent.

Bernard S. Redmont reports that foreign correspondents in the French capital are concerned over the warning that in future newsmen who interview members of the outlawed Secret Army face expulsion.

The French Information Ministry, which issued the announcement, reported "interviews have recently been obtained with leaders of subversive organizations who themselves are being criminally prosecuted."

The interviews are being considered as participation in and encouragement of a subversive enterprise against the authorities and law of the Republic, under a Presidential decision, dated April 24, 1961, and extended to September 29, 1961.

The actual ordinance under which punishment is meted out goes back to November 2, 1945. It reads, "The foreign journalists who are guilty of this type of violation of the law will be conducted

WASHINGTON (Cont'd from page 4)

Goucher College here, and Gettysburg College; and *Elliseva Sayers*, publicist for Swiss Wine Growers' Assn.

Seen in and out of Dept of State was *Michel Cieplinski*, administrator, bureau of Security and Consular Affairs at State.

Gen. Thomas D. White, former US Air Force Chief of State, has joined *Newsweek* as military affairs analyst and consultant on national security subjects. He succeeds Gen. Carl Spaatz who is writing an autobiographical history of American Air Power.

Bernard Kilgore, president of Dow Jones & Co., Inc., announced that on February 4 the firm's new national Sunday newspaper, the *National Observer*, will begin publication here.

The American press is "by far the best press in the world today," although it contains "some of the worst writings," newsman *Walter T. Ridder*, Ridder Publications, told the Women's National Democratic Club. Sometimes the competition of reporters for front page by-line stories leads to exaggeration and distortion of news, Ridder said.

President Kennedy granting an exclusive interview to *Investia* editor, son-in-law of Soviet Premier Khrushchev caused curt remarks by the press corps who regularly report from the White House. Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said so far as he knew no president has ever granted an interview to a representative of the Soviet press.

without delay to the frontier in application of Article 23." The decision took effect immediately when issued November 30 but will not be retroactive.

CBS correspondent *Richard Kallsen* and a roving correspondent of the *London Sunday Telegraph*, as well as several other foreign correspondents have recently interviewed ex-General Raoul Salan, the nominal head of the secret army and have received expressions of the displeasure from the French Government.

The *Times*' story reported that about 200 plastic charges had been set off in Paris since the first of the year. Although most have been timed as to have caused only one death and a handful of injuries, the atmosphere is described as similar to that which prevailed in New York during the reign of the mad bomber.

London Party For Fliers

Russell F. Anderson, director of European Operations for McGraw-Hill, advises that the time and place for the London gathering of the clan will be Sat., June 16, 1962, from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m., at the Carlton Tower Hotel.

There will be 137 members from the flight (against the 87 of last June), and more than 40 London members, attending the '62 event.

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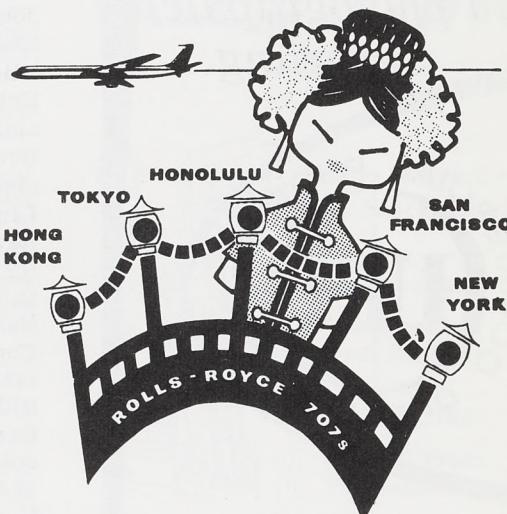
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HIGH-SEAS ADVENTURE

Is there any adventure left in journalism? AP's Peter Arnett in Jakarta votes a loud, salt-sprayed "yes!"

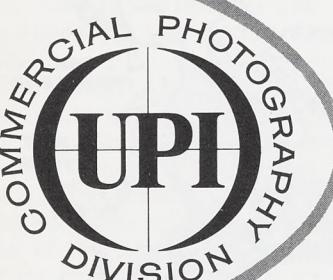
Arnett was at Bitung in the North Celebes on a news tour recently and wanted to continue to Ternate and Ti-dore in the Halmaheras, part of the Molucca Islands in the Dutch East Indies. No ships or planes ply the route regularly, so he set sail across the Moluccas Sea in a chartered launch with a crew of seven, a cargo of a dozen coconuts, some bananas, five pounds of dried nutmeg flesh to combat seasickness and a transistor radio, "to remind me I was still in the 20th Century."

Two hours out, the 23-foot launch hit a "Southerly Buster." Twelve hours out, with the storm unabated and half the 200-mile voyage to go, the crew voted to return home. They protested that two large ships had foundered in the Moluccas Sea earlier that week.

Those of the crew still able to stand crowded into the wheelhouse and "appeared scared enough" to use their wicked-looking copra knives. The captain turned back.

Arnett was ready to try again, but the launch's owner said he could not find any more sailors.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Helen Waterhouse, Beacon Journal reporter from Akron, is doing extensive tour of India & Pakistan, writing human interest stories, including follow-up of camel driver Bashir whom she visited in his Karachi refugee village shack home. Also covered opening of India's Parliament, interviewed Billy Graham at Delhi's World Council of Churches and Franklin Clark, Council leader. Presently doing Calcutta, Madras & Bombay, she spent a few days in Rome during trip and returns home via London

Ralph Forte, NY Daily News — Madrid, spent few days in Paris recently. Picked up a copy of Walter Kerr's "The American Abroad" (November issue) and found his 1958 article on "Hunting in Spain" included among a selection of the 4 years' best.

PUBLICATIONS: **Jack Galub** is sketched in the new edition of "World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry" Col. **Victor de Guinzbourg** has just published, in privately printed, numbered and signed edition, a 550-page book "Wit and Wisdom of the United Nations" — a treatise on diplomacy in proverbs of countries and peoples, including letters from ambassadors & foreign ministers. A copy of the reference work was presented to OPC's Library New book just out by Andrew J. Steiger called, "The Moon Man," copy of which also has been donated to the Club Library "Time and Place", book of poems by **John Guenther**, has been published in England by Fortune Press. His novel, "Beach Boy," will be published in England next Spring **Bill Birnie** is author of "Berlin's Wall of Infamy" in Dec. Reader's Digest, which also has pieces by George Kent, Bob Littell and Lin Root "The Critics Pass in Review," article by Alan Levy profiling NY's 7 newspaper film critics, appears in Dec. issues of Showbill **Stella Margold's** article "Classless Russia Condones Four Classes on Trains," was issued by Spadea. She lectured on the Mid-East in Larchmont, NY, Dec. 6 **Henry Christman** is writing new book column for ADA World, official monthly of Americans for Democratic Action **H. Peter Dreyer**, European news editor of Journal of Commerce now hq in Brussels, has a 10-article series on the "Common Market" (as it completes its first 4 years) appearing in the paper. Series began Dec. 4. Dreyer is also Brussels Bulletin correspondent.

RADIO-TV: **A. Wilfred May** and Richard H. Rush discussed "Is Art an Investment" on WOR Radio's "Dollars and Sense" program Dec. 4 — moderated by Faye Henle.

COMMITTEES



Budget & Finance: Early in the new fiscal year beginning May 1, 1961, the Budget Committee submitted estimates of income and expenses indicating that the Club would operate at a loss of about \$70,000 for the year. This is due to the sharp expansion in costs, especially the doubling of the payroll when the Club occupied its new quarters. Accompanying these estimates were a number of proposals to raise sufficient revenues to cover the projected deficit.

With only five months (May-Sept. inclusive) having elapsed, the loss on Club operations already approximates \$37,000 more than 50% of the deficit projected for the year as a whole.

Rate of loss should be reduced in the last seven months of the current fiscal year owing to seasonal increases in sales of food and beverages and rental income from new occupants of offices. Income also would benefit if we have no more non-recurring expenses such as occurred during the first five months. However, it should be noted that the Budget Committee made provision for these seasonal increases in income and office rentals when it compiled its estimates. Increases of about 50% in food sales and 70% in beverage sales were projected over last year.

The major area of prospective revision in estimates lies in income from dues. The membership drive after our estimates were compiled increased dues income beginning October 1st by \$20,000 per year or \$15,000 more than we had projected. Accordingly, our estimates will be revised to add about \$1,250 per month for additional dues income.

Rise in dues income will reduce projected deficit by about \$8,800 in the seven months (Oct.-Apr.). Loss on operations for the fiscal year still is likely to be in the neighborhood of \$60,000. Reductions from that figure will depend upon the profits from the Annual Awards Dinner or from other windfalls. It is possible that the deficit can be stabilized at about \$30,000 per year in future fiscal years. However, the Club cannot remain in existence with such a deficit. It is imperative that we build up reserves for operating.

*Harry Jiler,
Committee president*

LECTURES: Benjamin Fine, NANA editor, made week's lecture tour on West Coast before students & faculty starting Dec. 2. Subject: Problems facing American schools & colleges.

Inadvertently overlooked in the last Bulletin issue was the fact that OPC-veep **Hal Lehrman** was master of ceremonies at the Nov. 21 Portuguese Regional Dinner.

NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Gene Curriwan — The New York Times
James B. Faichney — ABC News
Daniel J. O'Brien — Boston Globe
Graham C. Young — Televventure Inc.

ASSOCIATE

Jeanne Campbell — N.Y. Corresp. for London Evening Standard
Erwin Di Cyan — free lance
Arthur Kent — Brooklyn Daily
Edwin M. Lanham — free lance
John R. McDowell — free lance
Donald J. Plantz — free lance Caribbean area
Robert E. Spann — Wall Street Journal 1946/51
M. Belmont Ver Standig — free lance

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

JOHN J. MORRIS — AFN Frankfurt since 1955. Proposed by *Edward J. DaFontaine*; seconded by *Samuel R. Iker*.

ASSOCIATE

RUTH COBBETT BIEMILLER — N.Y. Herald Tribune since 1952. Proposed by *Margaret Mara*; seconded by *Henry Cassidy*.

MARCIA DRENNEN — The Reader's Digest since 1958. NBC 1950/56; N.Y. Daily News 1948/50; UP 1946/48; Memphis Press-Scimitar 1943/46. Proposed by *Mary R. Johnson*; seconded by *Tom Mahoney*.

HELEN FRUCHTMAN — Medical Tribune. Proposed by *Leonard Saffir*; seconded by *Larry Goldsmith*.

LENORE O. HERSHY — McCall's since 1950. N.Y. Herald Tribune 1955/58; N.Y. Times 1939/40. Proposed by *Henry R. Lieberman*; seconded by *Willet Weeks*.

CECIL G. MULDOON — Detroit News 1946/49; Pittsburgh Press 1937/46; Wilkes-Barre Record 1935/37. Proposed by *James A. Schultz*; seconded by *W. Grant Burden*.

LEWIS J. SIEGAL — American Journal of Economics & Sociology. Proposed by *Will Lissner*; seconded by *Morris L. Kaplan*.

PEARL M. STEINHAUS — Saturday Review since 1957. United Nations World 1947/54; Free World 1944/47. Proposed by *Norman Cousins*; seconded by *Mary Kersey Harvey*.

LETTERS

Editor, *Bulletin*:

In accordance with a notice in a recent *Bulletin*, I would like to urge all members to pay a visit to *The Stars and Stripes* whenever they are in the vicinity of Frankfurt, Germany. (*The Stars and Stripes* is just 20 miles away.) I would like them to know that they are welcome at our *Stars and Stripes* Press Club, as well as at my home.

Sincerely,
Arnold Burnett
 Managing Editor, *Stars & Stripes*

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No. 550-A Good ed. man wanted 2 business days per week, exp. bus. & econ. writing, some knowledge P.R. field. Salary open.

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Upstate N.Y.

No. 553-A Exp. TV news dir., able to program, write and telecast news, for major up-state N.Y. station. Salary open.

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Europe

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Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

NOTICE

The invitation to Teresa Casuso to appear as a panelist on last Wednesday's Book Night for *Herbert Matthews*' book "The Cuban Story" was withdrawn because it was felt that Miss Casuso's participation might detract from concentration of the panel on the Matthews' book. Miss Casuso is herself the author of a recently-published book on Cuba.

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